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BOOST
THE HILLTOP



The HILLTOP



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Published by the Students of Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Vol. V—No. 8

FEBRUARY 24, 1927

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HOWARD IS RATED IN CLASS A

American University Dean Corrected by Dr. Scott.

In his interview in the Evening Star, Thursday, January 10, 1927, Dr. George E. Woods, Dean of the American University, referring to educational conditions in the District of Columbia, pointed out that at present only one institution in the District actually is rated as a Class A University, "According to the listing of the University of Illinois." He states that Howard University is listed by the University of Illinois as a S Class B institution.

Permit me to say that Bulletin No. 10 of the U. S. Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior, Page 13, publishes the list of Colleges of Arts and Sciences accredited by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, which is the regional association accrediting colleges and universities in this section, just as the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools accredits the University of Illinois, and other colleges in the North Central Region.

The Howard University rating is on a par, in this particular section of the country, with such institutions as the University of Maryland, Princeton University, Colgate University, the College of the City of New York, Columbia University, Cornell University, Hamilton College, Syracuse University, Pennsylvania State College, Swarthmore College, Washington and Jefferson College, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Pittsburgh, etc. etc.

There are regional associations for other sections of the country, including the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, The New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to which I have already referred.

I call attention to this fact so that the listing of Howard University as an accredited institution by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland may not be subordinated to the rating of an institution far removed from the regional section which has accredited Howard along with the important institutions above referred to.

EMMETT J. SCOTT,
Secretary-Treasurer.

CONG. FISH VISITS HOWARD R. O. T. C.

Congressman Hamilton Fish, after delivery of his address in the Chapel on the 21st, took lunch in the Cafeteria, and afterwards visited each of the four classes of the R. O. T. C.

He was greatly impressed with the instruction that was being given, and inquired into all functions of the R. O. T. C.

The Black Man's If

If the white man and the Negro
Would unite in common cause,
And live up to Bible standard,
Taking heed to Moses' law.

If the white man could be made to
See the Negro at his best,
Not as king of vice and evil
Headlined on the daily press.

If the white man would consider
That all Negroes aren't the same,
But that most of them have honor
And respect a virtuous name.

If the white man would remember
That these Negroes are the same
As the brave and loyal soldiers
Who have died in wars of fame.

Then the tears of the oppressed
Would be wiped from sable eyes,
And the true prayers of forgiveness
Would be wafted to the skies.

Then the world at large would witness
How a nation can advance,
When her golden rule is "justice,"
And, "To all an equal chance."

JAMES T. PARKER, '30.

HOWARD UNIVER-FRESHMAN AT- SITY STUDENT TEMPTS SUICIDE MARRIES

Athlete and Popular Campus
Fellow a Victim of Cupid.

Marc A. Terrell, athlete, and one of the most popular male students at Howard University for several years, surprised his host of friends by suddenly terminating an engagement of several months to Miss Ethyl Webb of Washington, D. C., by an elopement on Washington's birthday to Rockville, Maryland, where the couple were married.

Mr. Terrell is entering business in the city, and so will not be entirely lost to his many friends. A cheery and regular good fellow, his presence on the campus will be missed.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club had its regular meeting in Library Hall, at 7:00 p. m., Thursday evening. The meeting opened with remarks by the president, Mrs. Pansy Baltimore, in which she expressed her thanks to the members for their cooperation, and urged them to continue.

A very interesting program followed. A vocal solo, Miss A. M. Simpson; an instrumental solo, Miss G. Lomax; an address, Mr. F. Watt, and a recitation, Miss L. Hargett, were the special features of the evening. The subject of Mr. Watt's address was "Fear." He stated that in a census taken from the present

Despondent Over School Work,
Young Man Attempts Leap
to Death.

Robert Jefferson, of Chicago, Ill., a new student at the university, becoming despondent over his seeming lack of progress in his academic work, and being worked into a high state of nervousness over an approaching debate in which he was to participate, attempted to commit suicide by slashing his throat and jumping from a fourth floor dormitory window. Friends of the young fellow, entering the room just as he was about to make the fatal leap, grappled with him and thus saved his life.

Johnson was pronounced as not in the best of health, some time previous to this occasion, the weight of his physical condition, preying on his mind, probably was a contributory cause to the suicidal attempt. The self-inflicted injuries were not severe and aside from the nervous shock he is not in a serious condition.

psychology classes in Howard University it was found that more men were afraid of stage fright than anything else. There are only two original fears, the fear of a loud noise and the fear of a sudden loss of support, all of the others are learned. He stated that improper educational methods brought about the fear of doing the wrong thing and the fear of society.

The club meets every second and third Thursday night and extends a cordial invitation to the public.

ANNUAL PICTURES NEARING COM- PLETION

All Photographs Completed and
Campus Scenes Being Taken

The individual photographic work for the 1927 Bison has been completed and the views for the scene section of the annual are now being taken.

Some of the most beautiful section of the campus are to appear in the annual in Ben Day tints. These are being made at the time of this issue, and the snapshot editors are taking groups and individuals at various places on the campus. There will be real intimacy in this year's annual and if you have not been "snapped" by some one on the campus, see that you are; or if you have some interesting "snaps" of the campus folks as well as yourself, turn them in to the Bison Office, Room 414 Main Building, so that they may be included in the snapshot section.

COLORED BOYS STAR IN N. Y. INDOOR MEET

Although colored contestants were few in number at the recent indoor meet held in New York and Boston, they captured their share of the honors. The following is a record of their accomplishments.

Charlie Major, of St. Bonaventure College, beat Harold Osborne, former Olympic star, in the high jump, jumping 6 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Phil Edwards, New York University won the half mile, beating Geo. Marsten, of New York A. C., in 2 minutes 4-5 seconds, which is fast time for indoors. He was also responsible for his team winning the relay from Lafayette and Rutgers.

Cecil Cooke, although not running the quarter, ran anchor man on the Syracuse University relay team, and won the race for his team.

Gus Moore ran fourth in a mile race, which was won by Hohn, with Connelly second.

TRACK

The candidates for the track squad are taking advantage of the beautiful weather and coming out in large numbers, making use of the new stadium track, the old track, and the reservoir road. From all indications it seems that the university will have a very good track squad. Montague Cobb, formerly of Amherst, is working hard daily, and getting in trim for the mile. Langston, former Hampton star, is getting into shape and preparing for the 440 and the relay team. Joe Carter is out and although a little fat, is fast and promising.
(Continued on page 4)

THE HILLTOP

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FEBRUARY 24, 1927

What most clearly marks the line between man and the lower animals is that man has the power of reflecting on his experiences and drawing lessons from them. The beast remembers but cannot criticize the string of mere pictures that pass through their minds.

Man not only draws conclusions from what he remembers. He ought also to cultivate the power of attention to some things in his memory and neglect of others.

Students of Howard University are the picked leaders of the future. There are numerous experiences in our memories that would be better forgotten. Day by day we store into our memories little dark secrets of which we would be ashamed to let the sunlight shine upon. They are constantly pushing themselves forward on our mental screens. Soon we realize that the hardest task we have to tackle is keeping these dark secrets out of our memories. As long as we cultivate these dark memories by adding to them just so long will real constructive thinking be extremely difficult. Although memory is the foundation of progress, of that memory we should be not the slaves but the masters.

AN EXHIBITION OF ITALIAN PRINTS

Art School Exhibition

In the Exhibition Room of the School of Applied Science there is on view prints of the Italian Schools of Painting. These prints will be shown from Thursday February 24 to Monday, February 28, inclusive.

All of these works, of the Old Masters, are labelled with a short description of each. Though a course in art had not been taken, the exhibit can be understood and enjoyed.

As these prints are put up for class work, one visiting this room often would be able to gain an intelligent knowledge and appreciation of the subject of painting.

Only those of us who were unable to blossom out in fresh spring togs last Thursday can appreciate the humor in Mother Nature's latest title role, "The Return of Winter."

J. T. P., '30.

NATIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION REPORT

(Continued from last issue.)

The problem to which Student Government might well extend its control were outlined as follows: Inter-class contests, elections, freshmen regulations, administration of its own fund, alumni entertainment, mass meetings, Chapel speakers, social legislation, the control or inauguration of new organizations and activities, the superintendence of social activities including the arrangement of a social schedule, the convergence of the faculty-student viewpoint on all matters connected with the college or university, and the judicial powers to the extent of recommending expulsion. Whether a Student Council should extend its scope to the regulation of profit-making campus activities was a question on which no definite decision was reached, with the preponderance of sentiment in favor of such control. An investigation disclosed that many institutions had cooperative stores controlled by the Council.

It is believed that the evidence just presented does show the need of Student Government and hence justifies its existence. As regards the organization, the particular type will have to be decided upon on the basis of the organization of the college and that suitable to the needs of the institution.

We have before us now, the answer to the need of student government, its functions, and organization. The two most important and interesting questions are: How do these organizations function and what are the results? To answer these questions I shall cite here in detail the functioning and results of one of the seventy-five Student Councils that were reviewed. It is the Student Council of a recognized eastern American college at Lancaster, Pa. The president a senior, is elected at a general assembly of all undergraduates. Twelve council members are elected as follows: four at-large from any of the three upper classes, three from the Senior and Junior classes respectively, and two from the Sophomore class. The president of the university gave the Council, in the grant of powers, the authority to levy a tax, not to exceed \$1.00 on all students, this tax is collected as a university bill by the treasurer's office and placed in the treasury of the Council. The scope of its activities: To arrange freshman rules, freshman sophomore clashes and competitions; to hold all class elections; to supervise the band; to hold athletic rabble meetings; to bring speakers to the university; to regulate all social affairs and entertainments held on the campus; to preserve and promote ideals and traditions, public opinion, and school loyalty; to create a high cultural atmosphere, and to finance and encourage literary and educational clubs and associations. At this college the Student Council is the leader of all activities on the campus consistent with the concept upon which it was founded. This Council has been granted the power of suspension, such suspensions being approved by the discipline committee.

The most significant aspect of this

(Continued on page 3)

A DRAMA OF LOVE IN THREE ACTS

ACT I.—Maid One.
 ACT II.—Maid Won.
 ACT III.—Maid One.

FINIS.

ANTIOCH COLLEGE OUTLINES NEW PLAN OF STUDY

The New Student

The new "self directed study plan" of Antioch College (Ohio) has been characterized as the "most daring attempt of an American college in the last ten years" to put its students on their own. The plan has not yet been developed in detail, but the main features have been outlined in *The Antiochian*.

At the center of the plan is the idea of abolishing all mass methods and permitting every student to do independent work to his own capacity, at his own speed, with his own resources—the teacher acting as helper and advisor in the pinches.

The semester's work in every subject will be carefully outlined and every student allowed to master it in his own way. The only requirement will be that he pass the periodic examinations and cover the work. Lecture rooms will be turned into study rooms.

The semester's work in every subject will be carefully outlined and every student allowed to master it in his own way. He will be required only to cover the work and pass the examinations: not to attend lectures or go through rituals. Lecture rooms will be turned into study rooms where instructors and student assistants will be ready to help on particular problems. No student is to apply for aid till he has done all he can for himself. Frequently individual conferences with instructors and group discussion will take the place of classes; but lectures will supplement the other work if it is found they are needed.

Both to help with the extra teaching work required by the plan, and to learn by teaching, every student in the upper classes will devote five hours a week to work in his field as assistant instructor, tutor, paper-grader or laboratory helper.

The plan as a whole will apply to the two upper classes, but teachers of freshmen and sophomores will be free to experiment with features of it.

CHINESE STUDENTS PROTEST AMERICAN POLICY

The New Student

"The same old promises"—this in brief is the Chinese students' reaction to the recent Coolidge-Kellogg statement of policy toward the Far East, in which America voiced its willingness to revise the unequal treaties as soon as China could agree upon representatives. It was pointed out that America had no concessions in China; but that a small naval force was being dispatched solely to protect American lives and property.

Chinese students are anxious to have Americans realize that the "unequal treaties" were forced on China at the point of the gun. With the modernization of Chinese law code and practices and with the improvement of the tariff practices has passed whatever excuse there may have been for this invasion of China's rights as a sovereign power. While European powers have been chiefly guilty in waging the wars by which these treaties were originally forced on China, the policy of "opportunism" has resulted in America's securing the same privileges accorded other foreign nations.

That the foreign governments which have demanded a "representa-

(Continued on page 4)

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

By Baxter D. Goodall

Sixty members of the Negro race are holders of the Phi Beta Kappa key. Membership in Phi Beta Kappa fraternity is conferred on undergraduates in the leading colleges and universities of this country and is for scholarship only. Among the faculty of Howard University are the following Phi Beta Kappa men: Doctors E. E. Just, (Amherst), E. L. Parks (Northwestern), W. H. Gordon (Yale), Professors E. C. Williams (Western Reserve), C. H. Houston (Amherst), C. H. Mills (Dartmouth), Instructor P. Barnes (Amherst).

The world's largest user of radio for information purposes is the United States Department of Agriculture.

Henry Ford recently refused an offer of one billion dollars for the Ford plants and interests.

Heat that reaches the earth from the sun is sufficient in a day to melt a cake of ice 5,000 feet thick and the size of the State of Massachusetts.

The Chinese can tell time fairly accurately by looking at a cat's eye, lating gradually as afternoon wears. The pupils becoming more perpendicular as noon approaches and dis-

The Civil Service Commission announced that there are 60,000 employees on the District payroll. Of this group 15,000 are of the race.

According to a bulletin issued by Dr. John S. Noffinger, secretary of the National Home Study Council, only one person in every two hundred and fourteen in the United States is enrolled in colleges or universities while only one out of every thirty-eight is being educated through home study.

TE DEUM OF A LARK

The sun and the wind
 I praise, Lord, Lord;
 And the moon ways
 My feet have trod.

II.

The nest at night
 And the mating time,
 And little feathery breasts on mine.

III.

Live things of the earth,
 The morning quest,
 And the summer's burden
 Of sweet unrest.

IV.

And the long flight
 To the brave South—
 Wind under wing,
 Spray on the mouth.

V.

But more than these,
 My praise, O king,
 Humblest praise
 For the songs I sing.

VI.

For the power to ease
 My heart of pain,
 In singing, and so
 Find joy again.

VII.

And I ask no death,
 Lord, God, but this,
 Grant me, thy bird,
 A small bird's bliss—

VIII.

Let me pierce the blue
 One day as I sing,
 And touch Thy golden
 Feet with my wing.

(UNKNOWN.)

HOWARD DEFEATS
LINCOLN 27-16

The Lincoln University basketball crew was handed a 26-16 defeat by the Bison quintet, Tuesday night, February 8, before a large crowd which filled every nook and corner of the Howard gym.

The Lions presented a fast and clever working team, but were weak on shooting. "Rip" Day, star guard and center, thrilled the crowd with his sensational dribbling, but usually missed his long shots which followed.

In the opening half Captain Spears broke the ice by caging an accurate pass from Coates. Day then put his team ahead by chalking up a free throw and a two pointer. Then the Bisons hit their stride. Spears made two more. Berry made two free throws. From then on the Lions were no trouble, although fighting furiously, they could not penetrate the Bison defense enough to make an impression. Little before half time Woods was substituted for Coates and did some passing, but was not in long enough to show to any advantage. The half ended 16-6, Howard leading.

Lincoln opened the second half with renewed courage and fighting stubbornly to catch up. Coach Burr's crew opened up with intent to run the score higher. Spears, after falling flat on the floor, passed to Hill who relayed to Bundrant who shot from under the basket. This half was a nip and tuck battle with Howard outplaying their rivals. The game ended with the score 27-16.

LINE-UP.

	G.	F.G.	Tot.
Howard	6	1	13
Spears, c	1	1	3
Coates, lf	0	1	1
Washington, rg	2	0	4
Bundrant, lg	1	4	6
Berry, rf	0	0	0
Hill, lg	0	0	0
Cobb, rf	0	0	0
Woods, lf	0	0	0
Trigg, lg	0	0	0

	G.	F.G.	Tot.
Lincoln	2	0	4
Cooper, lf	0	0	0
Weatherless, rf	0	0	0
Hammond, lg	0	1	1
Young, c	3	1	7
Day, rg	1	1	3
Sievera, rf	0	0	0

SIDELIGHTS ON THE GAME

Spiro was high point man with six field goals and one free throw for a total of 13 points.

The first preliminary between the Y. W. C. A. and National Benefit Insurance Company Girls teams was a spirited contest. The Y. W. C. A. emerged victor 9-5.

The second preliminary between the Freshman five and the Manchester squad was an interesting game, filled with lots of rough playing. Although Manchester played a fast game, the Freshmen did not have much difficulty in beating them by a score of 19-10.

The crowd was one of the largest that has been in the new gym. All doors were open to take care of the over-flow.

Early to bed and early to rise
Makes one saulbrious, opulent and
sagaacious.

INTRA-MURAL BASKET
BALL LEAGUE

The Intra-mural Basketball League had its inauguration Saturday, February 12, with fourteen teams competing for the championship of the university. Games will be played every Saturday morning, afternoon and night. Results of Saturday, February 12th games are as follows:

Babers Outlaws 21, Sharpshooters, 7. Campus Wonders 11, Football 10.

Black Pirates 14, Freshmen Medics 13.

National's 16, Comets 12.

Early Risers 17, Mysterious Five 15.

The girls' game is progressing rapidly under the tutelage of Miss Reeves and Coach Burr. They have formed a six team league which plays preliminary to the boys' intra-mural games each Saturday night. Last week the Sophomore Black and Gold team defeated the Junior Five in a fast game, 19-5. The brilliant passing and accurate shooting of Misses Hawkins and Harris was the feature of the game.

Results of Games Saturday,
February 19, 1927

Campus Wonders 25, Sharpshooters 6.

Football Dr.—? 13, Comets 14.

Freshmen Medics 13, Howard Celtics 22.

Black Pirates 2, Senior Medics 10.

Girls

Freshmen 24, Sophs B. 12.

Juniors 8, Sophs A. 5.

Sanding of Teams

Team	G.	W.	L.	Per.
Campus Wonders	3	3	0	1000
Senior Medics	1	1	0	1000
Babers Outlaws	1	1	0	1000
Howard Celtics	1	1	0	1000
Buckner's Comets	2	1	1	500
Black Pirates	2	1	1	500
Early Risers	2	1	1	500
Mysterious Five	2	1	1	500
Football Drivers	2	0	2	000
Sharpshooters	2	0	2	000

Girls

Team	G.	W.	L.	Per.
Freshmen A	2	2	0	1000
Soph B	2	1	1	500
Soph A	3	1	1	250
Junior A	3	1	2	250

FRESHMEN DEFEAT
MINER NORMAL

Due to the fact that the Fisk-Howard game was cancelled, the Freshman team played the feature game Saturday, February 12, and in honor to their elevated position, downed the fast Miner Normal quintet 28-24. Gibson, the elongated-center, lead his team to victory, accounting for nine of twenty-eight points. Sellman and Jones were the outstanding players on the Normal team.

	G.	F.	Tot.
Freshmen	2	0	4
Robinson, rf	1	1	3
Cooper, lf	3	0	6
Young, rf	3	3	9
Gibson, c	0	2	2
Trotman, rg	2	0	4
Hansboro, lg	0	0	0

	G.	F.	Tot.
Miner Normal	1	0	2
Baltimore, rf	2	2	6
Brown, lf	3	1	7
Sellman, c	0	0	0
Johnson, lg	3	1	7
Jones, rg	1	0	0
Turner	1	0	2
Lewis	0	0	0

HOWARD LOSES TO MORGAN

Playing its second game of basketball for this season with Morgan, Howard University was defeated at St. Albans Hall by the score of 27-13. Getting off to a good start Howard had scored three points before Morgan could size up the situation. Finally beating her stride Morgan tied the score three all. Both teams were playing real basketball. The lightning-like passing by both teams brought great uproars from the fans. Coach Burr's men were checking on the defense and the score remained five all for the first period.

Capt. Jones realizing the situation, called time and talked things over with his team. From this period on Morgan was master of the situation. The second half ended with Morgan in the lead, 14 to 8. The growing crowd gradually eliminated the thrills of the game and both teams suffered accordingly.

Hill started the scoring in the second half and it was not long until Morgan was leading by a comfortable margin. The second half was fairly underway when time out was called by Howard. Coach Burr, making a hurried estimation of the situation, decided to send in some substitutes and Washington was sent in for Spears. Woods for Coates, with instruction to play a defensive game and to check on Capt. Jones who was leading in the attack at this point. Coach Drew made several substitutions too, but this did not bother the Bisons. Finally, with but eight minutes to go, Drew sent his regulars back in who had been resting, with hopes of piling up a large score, but the Howard defense tightened and the game ended 27-13.

The Howard Freshmen were defeated by the Douglass High School team in the preliminary by the score 14-10.

SUMMARY

	G.	F.G.	Tot.
Howard	1	1	3
Coates, rf	1	0	2
Woods, rf	0	0	0
Berry, lf	0	0	0
Spears, c	0	0	0
Washington, c	0	0	0
Trigg, rg	0	1	1
Hill, lg	1	2	4
Bundrant, lg	0	0	0

	G.	F.G.	Tot.
Morgan	2	1	5
Hill, rf	0	0	0
Sheffey, rf	0	0	0
Clark, lf	0	0	0
Spencer, lf	0	0	0
James, c	3	3	9
Wheatly, rg	1	0	2

The Capstone of Negro Education

HOWARD UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Founded by GENERAL O. O. HOWARD
MORDECAI W. JOHNSON, S. T. M., D. D., President
EMMETT J. SCOTT, A. M., LL. D., Secretary-Treasurer

PURPOSE

To provide the Twelve Million Colored people of the United States with College-trained and Professional leaders through its courses in the Arts, the Sciences, in Education, Public Health and Hygiene, Music, Engineering, Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Religion and Law.

Students may enter for Collegiate Work at the Beginning of any Quarter

REGISTRATION	Quarter	Month	Days
Spring	Quarter	March	19, 1927
Summer	Quarter	June	20, 21, 22, 1927
Autumn	Quarter	September	26, 27, 28, 1927
Winter	Quarter	January	3, 4, 1928

*OR CATALOGUE AND INFORMATION WRITE—

F. D. WILKINSON, Registrar

Howard University

Washington, D. C.

H. M.'S FUN CORNER

"Bill's girl says he doesn't love her."

"Huh! It's all her fault. She never stops talking long enough for him to kiss her!"

Pop: "In my day when a girl wore a frat pin, it meant an engagement."
Son: "Well, today it only means necking privileges"

The Boy Friend: "Where did you get great big eyes?"

Mary: "My folks gave them to me for a birthday present."

Bill: "Have you ever loved any one?"

Ethyl: "Cut out the rhetoric, why don't you, and get going?"

Stude: "And poor Harry was killed by a revolving crane."

Visitor from England: "My word! What dangerous animals you have in America!"

Frosh: "He's a fraternity man."

Ditto: "How do you know?"

Frosh: "He answered to four names in class this morning."

Prof.: "Young man, leave the room."

Stude (who worked as bell hop in summer): "Where'd I leave it sir?"

SAYINGS OF THE MINUTE

1. A blotter is a thing you spend your time looking for while the ink is drying.

2. Be good and you will be admired; don't and you will be envied.

3. An apple a day keeps the fruit growers in cigarette money.

4. She who hesitates is old-fashioned.

5. Sometimes it's harder to let go of a woman than of an electric wire.

6. Two heads are better than—when they're on the same shoulder.

7. The only drawback about being so good is that muddy shoes are so hard to clean.

8. CASH is the jack of all trades.

9. Universal Watch-word: "Tick."

10. Sixteen drinks on a co-ed's breath, yo-ho-ho, and the dean of women.

Payne, rg 5 1 0 2

Brown, lg 4 1 9

Thomas, lg 0 0 0

Total 27

Referee: Gibson.

Timekeeper: Payne.

Scorer: Young.

NATIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION REPORT

(Continued from page two)

Council and its success is not in its power to suspend or recommend expulsion, but rather in the campus opinion that it has been able to create and maintain. The way in which this was done was by whole hearted and active cooperation on the part of the students. This Student Council and the faculty accord each other the heartiest cooperation in all matters, and though differences of opinion arise, the resultant action represents the best that facts and thought can produce for the interest of the school.

I was particularly interested in the qualifications necessary to be members of various councils. Though, no council had such requirements, save class representation, it was obviously clear from the many discussions, that the position of being on the Council demanded the best that the schools afforded, in point of scholarship, character, admiration and respect of the students for the ones elected to such an important position. To become a member of a student council was a coveted honor and indicated true worth.

To a certain extent you may not clearly understand just the procedure of a Student Council in bringing about a desired condition. I shall cite an example given to me by a president of a council to show how it makes itself felt. It was in the late winter after several snows had fallen and the lawns about the campus had taken on its winter aspect. Many of the fellows considered it a nearer way to cut across the lawn at various places and thereby save time. From the outset it was seen what the result would be if this continued. The Student Council requested that the walks be used only. Some of the students persisted in using the lawns for thoroughfares. As a result five were disciplined and two asked to withdraw from the university. Quite a number of such cases were presented and it was significant to note that in the majority of cases the guilty parties were reported by non-members of the Council, which shows the cooperation that was accorded the Council and the interest of the students in their school.

To some, the question has come—Upon what basis finally is Student Government founded? I have placed this last, that if no other part of this report is remembered this will be before you in your thinking of Student Government. Student Government is granted by all liberal higher institutions of learning, for it is believed that better and more significant results will follow in the matter of personal conduct, if such restrictions that are necessary come from the students. It is the assuming of responsibility jointly with the faculty to create the best college atmosphere possible. It is not granted to fight solely for the interests of students when their rights are infringed upon, it is not an organization to combat and declare unconstitutional regulations passed by the faculty, it is not a dance giving organization. It is rather an organization to govern students, to create conditions consistent with a theoretic standard, to remove conditions inimical to the interests of the university, and to be active in doing those things to promote the welfare of the school. It is an organization articulating with the faculty and administration, representing the thought and desires of an intelligent student body, designed to better acquaint all parts of

the university with other parts, in the end that greater, brighter, and well rounded personalities may, after four years, leave the university with a more vital and worthwhile education.

Anything less than this is not worthy of the name Student Government. Anything greater than this is presumptuous. Anything other than this is not Student Government—and is preposterous.

CHINESE STUDENTS SAY "OLD STUFF"

(Continued from page two)

tive government" in China as a prerequisite to the abrogation of the "unequal treaties" are in the position of a man who throws another to the ground, sits on him and then says "if you will only get up, I won't sit on you" is the universal opinion of Chinese students in this country. American students perhaps do not realize that no strong central government is possible in China until the Chinese are able, through the absolute control of their own tariff, to raise the funds necessary to support such a government.

The British policy, promising immediate, and if no general body representing China can be formed, unilateral action toward the abrogation of the unpopular treaties, is regarded as a step in advance of the American policy. London, Chinese students point out, is having no difficulty in finding a solution to the problem which Washington finds baffling, the problem of finding representatives with whom to deal.

The dispatch of large armed forces to China is something which Chinese students consider a puzzling contradiction to the proclamations of friendship and good intentions announced on both sides of the Atlantic. These squadrons have been despatched "to protect foreigners" in China; Chinese students believe that this policy is based on a misunderstanding of the situation. There is, they assure American students, no anti-foreign movement in China; there is, however, a strong anti-imperialistic movement. Foreigners are safe, are welcome; foreign armadas are unwelcome and will only aggravate the situation. These naval forces are likely to be popularly interpreted as signs of renewed imperialism; and will do far more harm than good to those whom they seek to protect—such is the Chinese viewpoint.

A DICTIONARY OF COLLEGIATE TERMS

Crashing—Getting in without an invite.
Dirt—Gossip.
Dragout—Out of town party.
Dumbdora—Beautiful but dumb.
Forced—Fooled; taken in.
Fur Bennie—A term applying to the proverbial raccoon coat.
Give him the air or gate—So tell the boy friend you don't wish to see him again.
Gordon Water—Gin.
High—Intoxicated.
Horning In—To present one's self without being wanted.
Indoor Aviator—Elevator oby.
It—Sex Appeal.
"Joe" College—Very collegiate.
Knock Out—Pretty girl.

Heard in Cafeteria

Mary (furiously): The beast!
 Co-ed: Is he trying to flirt with you?
 Mary: No, he won't!

A Grammatical Kiss

A kiss is always a pronoun, because "She" stands for it.
 It is masculine and feminine gender mixed; therefore, common.
 It is a conjunction because it connects.
 It is an interjection; at least, it sounds like one.
 It is plural because it calls for another.
 It is singular because there is nothing else like it.
 It is usually in opposition with a caress; at any rate, it is sure to follow.
 A kiss can be conjugated, but never declined.
 It is a preposition because it governs an objective "case."
 However, it is not an adverb, because it cannot be compared, but it is a phrase that expresses feeling.
 H. M.

TRACK

(Continued from page 1)

ises to give "Lige" Williams plenty of competition in the sprints.
 Young Goodall, a freshman, who hails from Pennsylvania with lots of ribbons and medals, has been daily warming up on the indoor track and promises the old timers plenty of competition in sprints and high jumps. Captain Hill is on the basketball squad and has not been out yet.

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